

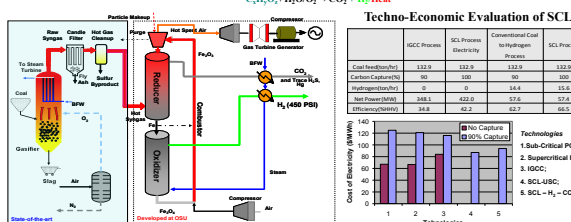
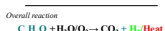
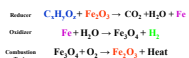
Pilot Scale Testing of Carbon Negative, Product Flexible Syngas Chemical Looping Gasification Process

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PROJECT OVERVIEW

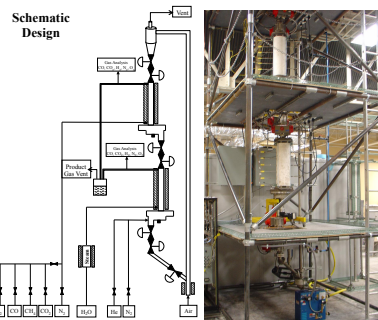
The Syngas Chemical Looping (SCL) process developed at the Ohio State University (OSU) can efficiently convert coal and biomass into electricity, hydrogen, and/or liquid fuel with zero or negative net CO₂ emission. Independent process analyses indicate that SCL is a novel process that is 10+% more efficient than the state-of-the-art processes. SCL has been successfully demonstrated at bench and sub-pilot scales. A 250 kW_{th} pilot scale SCL plant will be constructed and demonstrated under the ARPA-E project. The project will pave the way for further scale up and commercialization of this efficient, environmentally friendly technology.



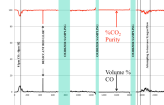
- Project Impacts**
- GHG Emission Reduction (*Carbon Negative*)
 - Energy Security Enhancement (*Oil Displacement*)
 - Energy Efficiency Improvement (*10+% Efficiency Enhancement*)
 - Technological Leadership Restoration (*Advanced Chemical Looping*)
 - Quick implementation and job creation (*Strong Partnership*)

SUB-PILOT TESTING

Schematic Design



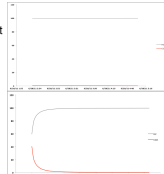
Reducer Profile - Syngas



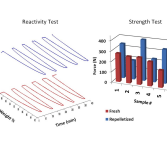
Reducer Profile - Methane



Oxidizer Profile

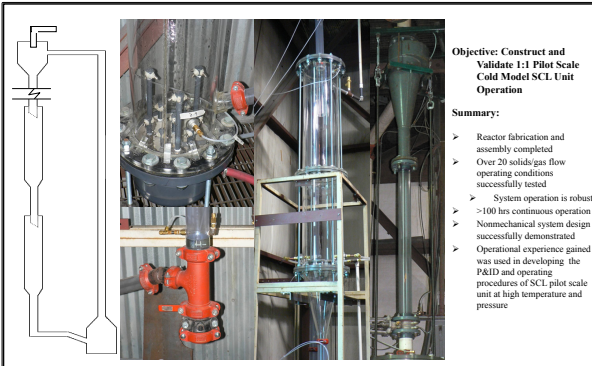


Post-Experiment Solids Analysis



- > 250 hours continuous operations at reactive conditions
- 3 day campaign result shows consistently high syngas conversion and hydrogen purity
- > 99% syngas conversion and H₂ purity
- Particle reactivity and strength maintained

SCL PILOT SCALE COLD MODEL STUDIES



Objective: Construct and Validate 1:1 Pilot Scale Cold Model SCL Unit Operation

Summary:

- Reactor fabrication and assembly completed
- Over 200 solids/gas flow operating conditions successfully tested
- System operation is robust
- >100 hrs continuous operation
- Nonmechanical system design successfully demonstrated
- Operational experience gained was used in developing the P&ID and operating procedures of SCL pilot scale unit at high temperature and pressure

OXYGEN CARRIER DEVELOPMENT

Desired Properties

- Good oxygen carrying capacity
- Good gas conversions in both the reduction and oxidation reactions
- High rates of reaction
- Satisfactory long term recyclability and durability
- Good Mechanical Strength

Possible Oxygen Carrier Candidates

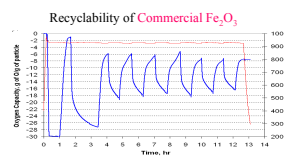
- Nickel Oxide
- Copper Oxide
- Iron Oxide
- Cobalt Oxide

Comparison of the Key Properties of Different Metal Oxide Candidates

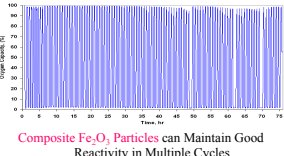
	Fe ₂ O ₃	Fe ₃ O ₄	Co ₃ O ₄	NiO	Cu ₂ O	CuO
Cost	+	+	+	+	+	+
Oxygen Capacity (wt %)	30	21	20	21	21	21
Thermodynamic stability	+	+	+	+	+	+
Kinetic effectiveness	+	+	+	+	+	+
Melting points	+	+	+	+	+	+
Strength	+	+	+	+	+	+
Environmental health	+	+	+	+	+	+

+: positive; -: negative; ~: neutral

TGA RESULTS



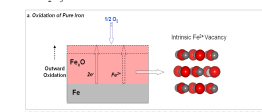
Recyclability of Composite Fe₂O₃ Particles



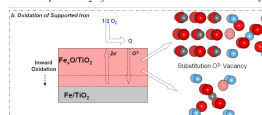
Composite Fe₂O₃ Particles can Maintain Good Reactivity in Multiple Cycles

SIMULATION STUDIES

Pure Fe₂O₃: Fe Cations Diffuse via Intrinsic Fe³⁺ Vacancy

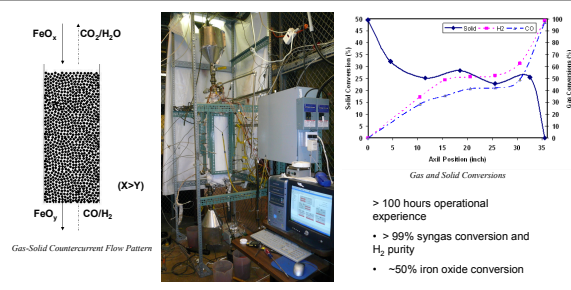


Composite Fe₂O₃: O²⁻ Anions Diffuse via O²⁻ Vacancy



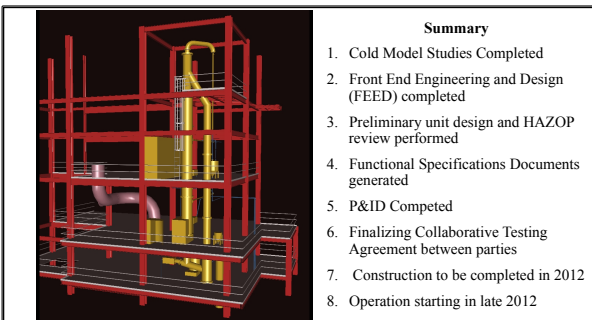
Intrinsic Oxygen Vacancy are Created Enhanced Ionic Conductivity

BENCH SCALE TESTING



- > 100 hours operational experience
- > 99% syngas conversion and H₂ purity
- ~50% iron oxide conversion

250 kW_{th} PILOT SCALE PROCESS



Summary

1. Cold Model Studies Completed
2. Front End Engineering and Design (FEED) completed
3. Preliminary unit design and HAZOP review performed
4. Functional Specifications Documents generated
5. P&ID Completed
6. Finalizing Collaborative Testing Agreement between parties
7. Construction to be completed in 2012
8. Operation starting in late 2012

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- To be demonstrated with National Carbon Capture Center